Maciej Oltarzewski

Political exile to discuss Solidarity at convo tomorrow

A former legal counsel and financial advisor to Poland's Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, will speak at Wartburg Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Maciej Oltarzewski(pronounced Ma-chek Alter-zooski,) now in the U.S. as a political exile, will discuss "Inside Solidarity" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Oltarzewski came to this country after being imprisoned without trial in Zielona Gora and later in Glogow for "counter revolutionary" activities.

He had a private legal practice, specializing in family law, labor law and contract law, at the time of his activities with Solidarity.

He began as a member and chairman of the Foundation Committee of Solidarity in the Zielona Gora region and then later became a member of the Supreme National Committee of Solidarity, at which time he was advisor to Walesa.

He served two years as editor of "The Free Farmer" and "Solidarity of Middle Odraland," underground newspapers of Farmers' Solidarity and Workers' Solidarity respectively.

Oltarzewski then put his legal background to work, serving as legal advisor in strike negotiations with the Warsaw government in Zielona Gora and later in Glinsk and Lubogora.

He also advised the Foundation Committee for Farmers' Solidarity and the National Committee of Workers' Solidarity.

He was ideologist and policy maker as a member of the Regiona Committee of Solidarity in Zielona Gora until March 1983.

Prior to establishing his own legal practice, Oltarzewski was a legal advisor for a consumer goods company, economic advisor to a factory, a teacher for the Polish Economic Society and legal advisor to the Polish Food and Drug Administration.

He is the first leader of Solidarity to embark on a major U.S. lecture tour. His appearance at Wartburg is being sponsored by the convocation committee.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Candidates' views presented at issues forum

An issues forum was held Feb. 2 in Buhr Lounge featuring the representatives of five of the eight candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Representatives from the campaigns of Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, George McGovern and Walter Mondale attended the forum.

The forum was sponsored by the Senate Political Action Committee. Junior Dan Huston moderated the forum.

The representatives were asked a series of four questions by a panel consisting of Huston and seniors Rick Hueser and Laura Youngmark.

The questions dealt with the resolution of international conflict, aid to higher education, the federal budget deficit and arms control.

Cranston's representative, Dave Fogalty, stressed Cranston's anti-nuclear stand.

Fogalty said that Cranston would use money cut from military spending to cut the federal budget deficit and to improve America's roads, bridges and railways.

Cranston is also against using the military in situations such as Grenada and Lebanon, according to Fogalty.

Fogalty said that Cranston is in favor of higher education and stated that he was one of the co-sponsors of the Pell Grant student aid program.

Karen Glenn of San Francisco, CA, daughter-in-law of John Glenn, and Roxanne Conlin, former gubernatorial candidate in Iowa, represented Glenn.

They stressed Glenn's desire to negotiate a nuclear freeze and reduction of nuclear arms. They also emphasized the need to bring all countries who possess nuclear arms to the bargaining table.

Glenn also feels the federal deficit "is shutting down opportunities for people," they said. "Things are not going to get better until the federal deficit is cut."

On the matter of international affairs, Glenn feels the United States has "lost the respect of the world community after the U.S. invasion of Grenada." Glenn vows to regain the respect of the world community, according to Karen Glenn.

Glenn favors increasing tuition benefits, according to his representatives. He also feels that education needs to offer "opportunities of a broad scope," they said.

Hart's representative, O.J. King of Cedar Falls, said that Hart favors a "defensive missile structure instead of an offensive missile structure." Hart also wants a summit meeting between nuclear powers, according to King. Hart also advocates closing sales of plutonium, King said.

As for international relations, King said Hart feels the United States needs to "start recognizing Soviet national interests."

Hart supports funding for financial aid grants and work study programs, according to King.

McGovern's representative, Jeff Biggers, said McGovern favors halting production of nuclear arms for a one-year period. He added that McGovern wants an immediate unilateral nuclear freeze.

Biggers said McGovern supports sending diplomats instead of arms to world trouble spots.

In the area of aid to higher education, McGovern is committed to low interest student loans for "every American who wants one," Biggers said.

To eliminate the federal budget deficit, McGovern supports reducing military spending and redirecting the funds to the rebuilding of the nation's intrastructures, such as railroads, bridges and road systems.

Mondale's representative, Steven Rapp of Waterloo, said that Mondale is committed to the resolution of international conflict. Rapp said that Mondale believes that diplomacy and summit conferences are the best route to take. Rapp emphasized, however, that Mondale doesn't believe that you can let the Soviets have their way.

Rapp said that Mondale must also be considered a peace candidate as he supported SALT I and SALT II, while opposing the B-1 bomber and the MX missile program.

Mondale believes education is an investment in America, according to Rapp.

Second survey for indoor pool receives funding

by MATT WALKER

Plans for an indoor swimming pool that would be shared by Wartburg, the city of Waverly and the Waverly-Shell Rock (W-SR) Community School District took another step forward Monday night when the W-SR School Board unanimously voted to help fund the next stage of the design survey.

The $6,000 survey will firm up final details involving the project. Wartburg and the Waverly City Council had already decided to fund their $2,000 portions of the survey.

"This part of the survey will finalize the design of the building, the site for the location of the structure and prepare the project to take it to a bond issue vote to the citizens of Waverly," said Mike Schneider, city administrator of Waverly.

It is important to remember, however, that before the project goes to the citizens of Waverly for a bond issue vote, Wartburg and W-SR must decide if they are willing to fund part of the $1.6 million project. Each group has already paid $500 for a $1500 preliminary study that explored the feasibility of building an indoor swimming pool in Waverly. The preliminary survey was completed in December by FEH Associates, Inc. of Sioux City. They will also do the $6,000 survey.

The original survey recommended the West Light Plant, located three blocks west of the Wartburg campus, as the site for the pool. It also recommended the city of Waverly oversee the management of the pool.

However, a new site may be recommended in the $6,000 survey. The West Light Plant presents several obstacles. Tearing down the present light plant and the subsequent relocation of the facility are the two biggest problems to solve.

One possibility for a new site is the Wartburg Soccer Field, just west of the P.E. Complex. Wartburg is "open" to discussing that possiblity, according to President Robert Vogel.

"If the Waverly community says it's acceptable, we [Wartburg] would be open to talking about that," Vogel said.

The Waverly Chamber of Commerce has already offered to try to raise $500,000 toward the $1.6 million total should the three groups involved decide to fund the project, according to Larry Biddison, chamber president.

"The Chamber of Commerce has taken a neutral position on the pool project," Biddison said. "We are neither anti-pool or pro-pool. We are trying to provide a vehicle for citizen discussion.

"The $500,000 would be the chamber's contribution, if you will," he said.

Another faction to consider even if the three groups decide to go ahead and try to fund the project is the Waverly voters, who would have the final say as to whether or not the city of Waverly would fund its part of the project by the way they vote on the bond issue. If the bond issue passed, it would mean higher taxes for the citizens of Waverly.

And interest in the project among Waverly citizens has been lukewarm at best, according to Schneider.

Freshmen, seniors lead Dean's List for Fall Term

One hundred fifty-five Wartburg College students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall Term, according to the registrar's office.

The total includes 46 freshmen, 35 sophomores, 34 juniors and 40 seniors.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must have earned a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 (on a 4.0 basis, i.e., A—4, B—3, C—2, etc.), must not have taken a Pass/D/No credit option and must have earned credit in at least four courses during the term.

Named to the Dean's Honor List were:

Freshmen: Andrew Alexander, David Andersen, Robin Anderson, Darla Bauge, Lisa Brandyberry, Alison Braun, Kah Bo Chiew, Lori Craig, Amy Frey.

Susan Gaffney, Michael Gerdis, William Gorton, Shelly Green, Tomas Griebling, Jandelyn Hazlewood, Anne Herbold, Vicky Hildebrandt, Dean Hillis, Barry Huber, Karen Kirschbaum.

Scott Leisinger, Florencia Lim, Joyce Lines, Shawnelle Martin, Michael Moxness, Darlene Muller, Shannon Neale, Joni Nygaard, Brenda Ockler, Robert Oseid, Mary Peters, Krista Reeder.

Ann Roan, Kristine Samms, Scott Samuelson, Sarah Schroeder, Sondra Schumacher, Bradley Schwartz, Alan Sexter, William Sladek, Dawn Snyder.

Joni Trumpold, Mary Warber, Christine Waring, Eric Welch, Gina Westre, Bobette Wilgus, Elizabeth Zaiser.

Sophomores: Randy Ackman, Steven Baskerville, Deanna Bauman, Karen Baumgartner, Janell Benjamin, Fern Brase, Timothy Brelje, John Ceynar,

Kimberly Clark, Larry Cordes, Lynette Eldred, Kristine Farringer, Steve Frank, Catherine Gauerke, Thomas Gilles, Gilbert Grimm, Lori Hobbs, Jay Hohensee, Lynda Johnson, Kerry Kennedy.

Carol Lamb, Leif Larson, Jesse Lutabingwa, Sarah Lutz, Stacene Maroushek, Colleen McGrane, Michael McVey, Anita Meyle, Christy Scheidt, Laura Sellner, Eric Stahlberg, Sandra Studtmann, Jay Topp, Ronald Waltmann, Todd Wilkening, Carla Zacharisen.

Juniors: John Anderson, Todd Anderson, Joel Bagley, Julie Benning, Jana Bornhoft, Cynthia Broin, Sandra Cuvelier, Steven DeWeerth, Sue Dreckstrah, Carrie Esch, Benjamin Fecher.

Mary Franklin, Carol Gatchel, Brenda Gulick, Annette Hanson, Leann Hobbs, Curtis Hundley, Daniel Huston, Katherine Janssen, Judy Jebsen, Faith Johnson, Paul Langholz, Daniel Philippi.

Diane Roche, Michelle Sanden, Matthew Schutt, Glenda Scott, Lisa Sloan, Cynthia Thuesen, Carl Uhlenhopp, Martha Wedemeyer, Sarah Weissenbuehler, Todd Wille, Cheryl Wilms.

Seniors: Julie Andersen, Kristen Ballard, Tracy Bonstead, Bernd Brielbeck, Stuart Brown, Jeffrey Conrad, Sandra Davis, Susan Davis, James Debner.

Stacy Deering, Deborah Fleener, Daniel Foelske, Tom Gauerke, Barbara Hampton, John Hawley, Denise Hermanstorfer, Mark Iltis, Becky Kumpf.

Suzanne Lease, Diane Lodge, Lisa Lohnes, Miriam Lutz, Jan Meier, Richard Michaelson, Rose Oldenkamp, Laura Peters, Stacy Robb, Stephen Rogers.

Gregg Rosenbladt, Lisa Ruby, Brian Sauerbrei, Ronald Stahlberg, Juliana Starr, Teresa Tehven, Joan Then, Pamela Ward, Sue Weinberg, Kathy Wernecke, Michael Zacharisen, Robin Zwanziger.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Thursday, Feb. 9—Morning Prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, Feb. 10—services led by senior Brenda Barth in Buhr Lounge; Monday, Feb. 13—services led by Andrea Romine, student activities director; Tuesday, Feb. 14—services led by the Rev. David Kalke of the specialized ministry to Spanish immigrants in New York City. Wednesday, Feb. 15, Evening Vespers will be held at 6:10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Unless otherwise indicated, all services are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Preparing for Marriage," will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. "Communication, the Key to Relationships," is the topic for discussion and will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte.

Maciej Oltarzewski, former legal counsel and financial advisor to Poland's Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, will be Wednesday's convocation speaker Feb. 8. Oltarzewski, who is now in the U.S. as a political exile, will discuss "Inside Solidarity" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Waverly Community Theatre's production of "Cold Storage" is Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Wartburg Players Theatre. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets should call 352-8286, or ext. 286 between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. during the week.

Students wishing to run for the positions of Student Body President, Vice President, Treasurer or Recorder for the 1984-85 school year should sign up in the Student Senate Office, Student Union. Deadline is Feb. 16.

A Placement Orientation Workshop, sponsored by the Career Development Center, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Applications are available for student publication editors and radio station manager. Positions for the 1984-85 school year include *Castle* editor, *Fortress* editor, *Trumpet* editor and KWAR station manager. Applications are available in the lobby of Engelbrecht Library during the day and must be returned to Deb Clinton by Friday, Feb. 29. For further information, contact Clinton at ext. 244.

"Lollipops and Roses," a Valentine's Day concert, will be performed by the Castle Singers on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Performance time will be at 5 p.m. The location is unknown at the present time. Check *the Page* for further details.

David Kalke, former Wartburg student, will describe his May Term program to interested students Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 in the Den. Kalke currently conducts a specialized ministry for Hispanics in New York.

Need to continue moving forward seen by Hubbard

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The need to continue moving forward and to articulate the vision was the focus of Arnette Hubbard's convocation address, Wednesday. Hubbard, former president of the National Bar association, whose topic was, "Power and Excellence: A Shot-Gun Marriage," talked more on pursuing past tradtions.

Hubbard said that each generation has moved forward in human rights and should continue to follow in the footsteps of our forefathers.

"We stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," Hubbard said. "That's how we build upon their thoughts, the product of their sweat and their effort."

Hubbard said that we must continue to move forward in making people realize that blacks and women are equal. She said this would not be done by changing the people, but by changing the views of the people toward minorities.

"We're not a different people," Hubbard said. "Our view of other people has changed. How we view ourselves and other people has changed. Fortunately, it will change more. Fortunately, it will get better all the time as we look at each other."

Using Albert Einstein's improvements on Isaac Newton's theories as an example of how thinking can be improved, Hubbard said that people can also improve their thinking towards one another.

"We've made some discoveries about ourselves and about other people in our country," Hubbard said. "When you look at our concepts and some degree of them is invalid, we may think of that invalidity not as a wrong from the past, but as our own growing and reaching new dimensions."

Arnette Hubbard stressed continuing the tradition set by our forefathers at Wednesday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium. The Hubbard convo kicked off Black Awareness Month. Mark Everist photo.

Hubbard said that in order for people to achieve equal rights, they must set that as a goal and work toward it.

"Be the best," Hubbard said. "Aim for the top. Have a worthwhile goal, and put in a worthwhile effort. Then marry those two, power and excellence, and therefore uniting a merger with your own excellence.

"Any marriage worthwhile is rooted in committment," Hubbard said. "Recognizing that reason to keep going because the goal is worth having."

Evelyn Rathe's election as Waverly's mayor was one goal worth going after, according to Hubbard.

"It's one more barrier down, one more first we don't have to deal with," Hubbard said. "We can move to a time where a first is a first for one person, not some groups, not a first for this group or that."

Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. are two people, in Hubbard's eye's, that have set worthwhile goals and set out to attain them.

"The years have made a difference," Hubbard said. "I believe they're a product of power and excellence."

Hubbard also said that when you accomplish something you should be proud of it and let others know about it as "all modesty gets you is overlooked."

Before Hubbard closed her speech, she made the students promise that they would finish college, so that they could pursue their own excellence.

Design for tomorrow off to good start

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg has already raised $1.5 million toward its $4.5 million goal for Design for Tomorrow's Phase III, according to Kent Henning, director of the Design for Tomorrow program. The campaign was launched in late October after the dedication of the new Whitehouse Business Center. One of the main projects for Phase III is the renovation of Old Main.

The Design for Tomorrow program, initiated in 1976, is the college's most ambitious fund-raising effort. The concept of the program is based on a 10-year plan, with three different phases. Cash gifts and pledges are generally applied to the program's goals.

Henning said the goals for Phase III total $4.5 million, covering three broad areas. The first area is cash for operating support. The goal is $2,300,000 and will support such programs as quality teaching, student services and curricular advancements, Henning said.

"Another area is student scholarships and loans. These areas have become increasingly important to colleges," Henning said. Wartburg hopes to raise $300,000 to cover scholarships and loans.

Capital improvements for Phase III involve a variety of campus needs. The total goal for this portion of the fund-raising is $1,900,000. General campus improvements are allotted $200,000. Computer development for instruction and administrative uses is allotted $400,000. The same amount has been committed to completing the financing of the new business center, bookstore and visitors center.

The biggest capital improvement slated for financing from Phase III is the renovation of Old Main, Henning said. The college has allowed $900,000 for this project.

President Robert Vogel said, "It's been obvious for quite a while that Old Main needs major work. Old Main is a symbol of Wartburg College, and we want to refurbish it so it can continue to serve the college community."

The exact nature of the renovation is unknown at this point, Vogel said. The college is still deciding exactly how the building should be used in the future. One possibility is to use the building as a center for student services, such as Learning Resources Center, Student Health Center and the Counseling and Assessment Center. Vogel said that idea is being "tested this year."

Old Main is now listed on the National Register of Historic Sites, and because of that, the nature of the renovation is somewhat limited. Vogel said only minimal external design modifications can be made, and the first floor stairway must be preserved.

President Robert Vogel

Vogel said that once work begins on the building, the college will be required to make Old Main meet current building codes. This would include a second covered stairway and restrooms.

Phase III was originally scheduled to begin in 1982, Henning said. But because of the economic conditions in the country, Wartburg decided to wait a year, and termed the time an "interim year."

When the college was ready to launch Phase III last fall, the Waverly community "was supportive of our moving ahead into Phase III," Henning said.

"When we *did* launch Phase III, we launched with more advance gifts than we had in the other phases," Henning said. "And after our Waverly campaigns, Phase III is ahead of where we were in Phase II."

Money for the Design for Tomorrow program is raised in a number of ways. Henning said most of the money comes from individuals, although many corporations and foundations also contribute.

The college plans "area campaigns" to reach alumni and friends of the college as the main basis for seeking contributions, Henning said. These campaigns are based on geographic areas. A direct mailing to prospective donors is also part of the approach, Henning said.

Design for Tomorrow also holds an annual Phone-o-rama in the spring. Students help call alumni, parents of students and other friends of the college to ask for pledges for the program. Henning said this year's Phone-o-rama is scheduled for March 18-22 and March 25-29.

The previous two phases of the campaign resulted in the P.E. Center and the Whitehouse Business Center. At the end of Phase II Wartburg raised more than $8.4 million in cash and pledges for current and capital needs.

Henning termed the entire Design for Tomorrow program a "great success," despite varying economic conditions. He attributes part of that success to the "commitment of key people" to the campaign.

Vogel said the program was successful because of a combination of things. He said alumni and friends of Wartburg recognized the college's critical financial needs and responded to them.

"A good, very effective program like Design for Tomorrow generates its own momentum," Vogel said. "That momentum will continue because Wartburg is a good school and deserves support."

The Design for Tomorrow program is scheduled to end in 1986. Henning and Vogel both said the college is beginning preliminary plans for meeting the next step of the college's financial needs.

"The college's needs will dictate what replaces Design for Tomorrow," Henning said. "Design for Tomorrow has built a solid base of support that will last past Design for Tomorrow, and that will help the next campaign."

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Columnist dishes out recognition

Fame, recognition, glory, power and a few hallelujah's. Everyone has an insatiable need to be recognized in our modern-day competitive society.

It seems many of us are afraid that if by an act of God we happen to take the journey into the "Great Unknown," the rest of the world will never know we were here.

"I think, therefore I am" is a thought philosophers give much attention to. I'm not sure but it sounds like they lack some confidence in themselves. Besides, observing customers at a bar is living proof you don't have to be a great thinker to assure yourself credibility as a complete human being.

behind the bar

by TOM SELLEN

There has been many a night when Martin would sit in the bar and philosophize over a bottle of whiskey.

"I drink, therefore I am," Martin would say. "I don't need no philosopher to tell me what my purpose in life is."

At any rate, we human beings will do anything for recognition. We form societies and organizations just so we won't run the risk of being "un-noticed".

Even on campus we have societies for about any major available. There are lettermen's clubs, political groups, religious organizations, minority organizations, musical groups, computer cults, etc. Now, through technological advances we have established the Senator-of-the-Month program. This is a non-profit organization which, as yet, lacks much interest.

If you still have trouble finding something to fulfill your interests, then join a Friday Afternoon Club—they'll take any responsible drinker.

Out of a compelling drive to assure myself that no one is overlooked, I decided to compile a list of my own in recognition of the unrecognized.

First of all I would like to recognize Don Juhl and the cafeteria crew for their delicious meals. Not many people feel so strongly about caf food—maybe I'm lucky I just eat the lunches.

I never had any complaints until they started serving stuffed peppers and stuffed cabbage on the same night. What a choice!

Besides, you should see what a wild crew the caf ladies are when they go out on the town. I know, they seem innocent enough serving food and crossing off names, don't they?

Next, I would like to recognize security for their utmost promptness in issuing parking tickets. If it wasn't for these good people maybe student loans wouldn't be necessary.

Recognition must also be given to the dee-jays at KWAR. For once you can actually understand them during a basketball game broadcast. The communications department must have used additional funds for a class on "The Dangers of Spitting into the Microphone."

Another person who has been overlooked for quite some time is the man with the baritone voice who yells "lock-up" every night in the library. There's really nothing more gratifying than studying quietly and being warned at harmful decibel levels that the library is about to close.

A very special note of thanks should go to Student Activities for organizing and sponsoring the first-ever "Heavy Metal Night" at Wartburg. Featured bands will include AC/DC, Motley Crew and Quiet Riot. Tentative on the list is the band, Judas Priest, although there has been expressed concern over the use of motorcycles in Neumann Auditorium.

The people who sponsored the Norwegian dinner also deserve high marks. It's about time we incorporate a little culture into this campus!

The CARE Committee's Counter-Cocktail Hour has not received enough attention in my opinion. I would personally like to thank them for doing absolutely nothing which might raise prices at the bars.

Christie Leo, managing editor of the *Trumpet* deserves praise for consistently writing record reviews that no one can fully understand.

While I am on the subject of the campus media, I would also like to thank *Page* editor Joy Bowden for instituting the informational and thought-provoking "Thought for the Day." If it wasn't for this daily addition, I might have never known that a carrot is more orange than an orange.

And last, but certainly not least, I would like to commend the people who responded so dutifully to my "Lady Di" column and for not doing me any bodily harm.

I hope I haven't forgotten anybody, but in case I receive a vision and decide to do a sequel, you are hereby forewarned.

editorial

Pathetic turnout at issues forum criticized

Judging by the turnout at the Feb. 2 issues forum which featured representatives of five of the eight candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, there must be quite a few Republicans on campus.

Either that, or people on campus (and not just the students) really don't give two cents worth about making an intelligent decision as far as choosing one Democratic candidate from another.

Alan Cranston and George McGovern appeared on campus and each drew an approximate audience of 200 people. So what happens when the Senate Political Action Committee gets five of the eight candidates represented on campus by people from their own campaign? A crowd of 40 people showed up. Not 400, not even approximately 200 people. *Forty*. What a pathetic turnout.

The breakdown consisted of four faculty members, 17 students and 19 townspeople. No administrators, no staff.

People in this area, from both Wartburg and Waverly missed out on a golden opportunity, whether they be a Democrat or a Republican.

letters

Residential life forum Feb. 12

Student Senate is sponsoring a residential life forum that will be held at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 in the East Room, Student Union. We have invited resident directors, resident hall presidents, Rose Kukla (assistant dean of students and director of residential life), and members of the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) to speak about initiation, Outfly and other concerns students may have. All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend so they may air their opinions and raise questions for discussion.

This is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to begin working together to solve some problems we are facing on campus.

Christy Scheidt, sophomore
Senate Publicity Committee

MD Committee extends thanks

We would like to thank the faculty, staff, administration and students (especially the dancers) who supported the 1983-84 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The donations of money and gifts of food enabled the dancers to keep moving. As a result, the hard-working dancers raised a total of $6,113 to help in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. This was possible only with your encouragement and support. Thanks again!

Sue Miner, senior
Lori Worby, senior

CORRECTIONS: The *Trumpet* strives for accuracy and fairness. Errors in the *Trumpet* will be corrected in this space. Readers who believe the paper has erred may request a correction by phoning the *Trumpet* office (319) 352-8289.

Correction: In the Jan. 31 edition of the *Trumpet*, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was quoted as saying there are 500,000 Soviet troops occupying Afghanistan. Hawley was misquoted and actually said that 105,000 Soviet troops occupy Afghanistan. The *Trumpet* regrets the error.

Dean Welch is 'Wartburg proud'

On Saturday night, I and many other people were truly proud of Wartburg. Despite the provocative and offensive behavior of the Luther fans, Wartburg students kept their cool and did not respond in kind.

Wartburg students acted with class, which is a credit to themselves and to the college. Their behavior accentuated an equally outstanding effort by the basketball team.

Thank you. We are Wartburg proud.

Edwin H. Welch
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty

Trumpet

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Play unravels optimistic message about the real meaning of life

The optimistic message of "Cold Storage" augured well for the overall success of the play. The play, written by Roland Ribman, is about a high-spirited old man who helps a younger man regain his confidence and outlook of life.

Both the acts take place in a roof garden of a Manhattan hospital. "Cold Storage" deals with man's need for man at a basic level. Although the script alludes to death, the play is certainly not a tragedy. Rather, it is about the need to positively assert one's direction in life. It is also a reflection of an individual's way of thinking and feeling.

PLAY REVIEW
"Cold Storage"
by LINDA YAACOB
(presented by the Wartburg Community Theatre)

Steven Palmquist and Gordon Hoffert played the principal roles in the play. Palmquist, a director turned actor, played the leading role as Joseph Parmigian, the old man supposedly awaiting his death. Hoffert played Richard Landau, a Jewish investment adviser in fine arts.

The play opened with both men resting atop the roof garden. Their characters are complete opposites but they share a common bond. The men suffer from an extreme sense of loss which has led them to loneliness, but through interaction, they finally discover the real meaning of living.

Parmigian's way of seeing life from a wheelchair is unconventional. For a man in his sixities, Parmigian has a zest for life which provides much of the optimism in the play.

Landau suffers from a loss of identity—but he cannot forget the past nor accept the future. He starts to change his ways when he sees the extroverted Parmigian take a positive view of life.

Palmquist's performance was especially realistic and he delivered his lines in a relaxed manner and with an easy-going charm. Hoffert's performance too was commendable. He played the part of an emotional wreck with the kind of melodrama that the audience could relate to.

Cheryl Kimberly, who played Nurse Madurga, had only a few lines but her role was significant as she was the brunt of many of Parmigian's jokes.

In addition to the strong performances, the play moved along briskly due largely to the black humor. The cast of performers gave the characters they played personalities which were real-to-life.

The stage setting proved to be effective despite its limitations. The dim stage lighting was probably the only "major flaw." As a production, though, "Cold Storage" deserves full marks for its direction by University of Northern Iowa senior Derek Voy and the fine performances of Palmquist and Hoffert.

Steven Palmquist (left) and Gordon Hoffert try to rediscover the meaning of life in "Cold Storage," a WCT production. Mark Everist photo.

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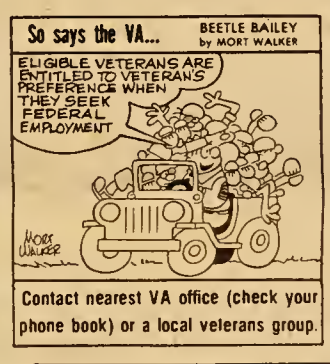

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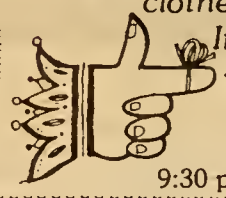

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Sophomores Tim Brauer and Jeff Muench and freshman Scott Leisinger (front row left to right) are three of the over 3,100 fans who crammed into Knights Gym Saturday to watch Wartburg stun Luther, 61-60.

After scoring 14 points in the 61-60 win over Luther, sophomore Ward Prine is engulfed by celebrating fans.

Levick nears milestone

Knights stun Norse, 61-60, travel south this weekend

by JIM BUCHHEIM

A three-game conference winning streak is on the line this weekend as the men's basketball team travels to William Penn and Central hoping to improve on its second-place standing in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights, 5-3 in the league, are tied with Penn and Central following a stunning, 61-60, upset of Luther, which was 7-0 in the conference and ranked 10th in Division III.

Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick thinks his squad is in a good position despite the apparent difficulty of the road games. One victory would give Levick his 350th career win at Wartburg.

"In a way, we're in a good position," Levick said. "If I was Central or William Penn, my greatest concern would still be Luther. The pressure is on Luther. I've been in that position before and it's not easy. What would be great from our standpoint is to win both games and for Luther to lose both games. That's a lot of wishful thinking, but we're still going to go in there and play the best we can."

Levick certainly wants the same results but perhaps not the same type of game it took to beat the league-leading Norsemen Saturday.

The Knights had to hold off a furious Luther rally as Wartburg blew a 10-point lead and looked as if they might lose the game when Luther's Tom Wiebe launched an 18-foot jump shot with two seconds left.

"It's been the trademark of Luther to win the close ones somehow," Levick said. "Wiebe's shot looked good, but it just tailed off.

"If we could erase the first six minutes and the last six minutes, we played an excellent basketball game. That 28 minutes, we played very well. We showed we had character to come back, and to move out in front was quite remarkable.

The Knights trailed Luther, 17-4, but outscored the Norsemen, 32-11, to lead at halftime, 36-28.

"We shot poorly at the start. But [senior Rich] Barnett got us pumped up and back in the game in the first half," Levick said.

Barnett hit three straight jumpers at one point and finished with 10 first-half points. Wiebe kept Luther in the game with 12 points of his own.

Wartburg held its lead, building it to 10 points with over six minutes to play. But then Luther started to force Wartburg turnovers.

"They were pressing and we were using as much time as possible because we had foul problems and we tried to nurse our lead," Levick said.

That pressure and the delay game led to several turnovers and only four points in the last six minutes.

Wartburg also failed on several free throw opportunities, allowing Luther to have a chance to win it at the end.

"It was a typical Wartburg-Luther game," Levick said. "It was very close and that could account for the loose play."

Levick said his team's offensive performance in the first half was important along with the defensive play for the entire game.

"We were able to get easy shots which is not easy to do against their defense. Nobody has scored over 60 points against them in conference—until now," Levick said. "Going into the game, we felt we had to hold [Willie] McKennie to under 12 points and we had to stop [Scott] Sawyer from making any three-pointers. I think we outhustled them from beginning to end."

McKennie was held to only five points, all of those late in the second half, while Sawyer was limited to 11 points. Wiebe hurt the Knights, though, scoring 25 points.

"He played the game of his career," Levick said.

Barnett topped the Knights in both scoring and rebounding with 15 points and eight boards. Sophomore Ward Prine added 14 points off the bench and sophomore Lance Van Deest added 10.

"Van Deest does a lot of things which people don't notice. He had seven steals and played very well for us," Levick said. "[Freshman] Daryl Sloter did very well for us under pressure, even with his trouble at the free throw line, as did Ward Prine. We had some very good performances."

Sloter missed the front end of two one-and-one free-throw opportunities. Pressure from a packed Knights Gym crowd couldn't have helped him. Officials estimated more than 3,100 people were in the place. Not too bad for a gym which is supposed to only hold 2,500.

"It was a great crowd. I'm sure the players appreciated the support," Levick said. "That's [the crowd] what makes the game interesting."

Levick was particularly pleased about his team's performance following last Tuesday's dreadful, 79-61, loss to Grinnell.

Levick was disappointed with the Knights' performance in Grinnell. Grinnell's run-and-gun offense broke the game open early as the Pioneers jumped to a 40-25 halftime lead.

Grinnell's starting guards, Dennis Blyly and David Dorsey combined for 49 points to doom the Knights. Wartburg was led by senior Jim Paige's 12 points and 12 rebounds. Junior Ward Prine and senior Dan DeVries, who were inserted into the starting line-up for the non-conference game, added 11 and 10 points for the Knights.

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'Important' league contests next for women

When the Wartburg women's basketball team hosts William Penn and Central this weekend, they may be playing the most important games in its short history.

Winding up leading the Iowa Conference following the two games is a possibility. The Knights are 6-2 in the league while Penn has only one conference loss.

"We're in an important role when we play some of these tough teams coming up," Meyer said. "Our players know how important the games are, but we're going to have to improve."

Friday's game against William Penn is probably the tougher of the two. The Statesmen clobbered Wartburg in the first meeting, 67-40. Meyer said her team will need to shoot better than they did in the first meeting in addition to playing better defense.

Saturday's game is no slouch, but Wartburg did knock off Central in the first meeting of the two teams, 84-68.

"They [Central] may turn it into a grudge match. They'll be pretty tough from that position," Meyer said. "We're going to have to play some pretty good basketball."

Wartburg is coming off two of its biggest wins ever. Saturday, the Knights clobbered conference-rival Luther, 75-49.

Wartburg used 51 percent field goal shooting in both halves as they put the game away early. The Norsemen were plagued by poor shooting from both the field and the free throw line.

Junior Sharon Ubben led the Knights attack, hitting 10 of 13 shots for 21 points. She also led all rebounders with 14. Sophomore Tammy Garrison and senior Lynn Dose added 14 and 13 points.

Saturday's shellacking was nothing compared to Tuesday's win over Grinnell. The Knights dominated the Pioneers for an incredible victory, 88-21.

All 12 Wartburg players saw action with everyone scoring at least two points.

Ubben again led Wartburg in scoring, scoring 25 points. She hit 10 of 12 field goals and all five of her free throw attempts to outscore Grinnell by four points. Sophomore Molly DeGroote came off the bench to score 10 points and pull down seven rebounds for the Knights.

Grapplers host 'unpredictable' Norse Thursday

Iowa Conference rival Luther brings its "unpredictable" wrestling squad to Knights Gym Thursday for a dual against the equally unpredictable Wartburg team. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

Wartburg Coach Dick Walker would like to have a dual win going into the Iowa Conference Tournament, Feb. 16. But he would not predict a win for his team, a team which is minus wrestlers at two weight classes.

In tournaments, the Knights have fared better than the Norsemen, most recently in Saturday's All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah. Wartburg finished fourth in the meet, while Luther finished fifth.

"It was a good meet, I thought we wrestled quite well," Walker said.

Wartburg advanced four wrestlers to the finals with junior Brian Costigan coming away with the only title, capturing the 177-pound division.

Finishing second for Wartburg were junior Bing Miller at 118 pounds, junior Scott Ruhnke at 190 pounds and senior Jay Bean at heavyweight.

The Knights lost a potential finalist when senior Mike Hogan suffered a minor concussion following his opening match at 142 pounds. The loss could have kept the Knights from finishing third.

"It was probably the difference between third and fourth," Walker said. "There's no way he could wrestle, though, but we like to think he would have been a finalist."

Hogan will be ready to wrestle in the Luther meet, though.

Going into the meet, Walker thought Saturday's tournament would give his team a good indication of how they could do in conference.

"We'd have to be optimistic about the conference meet, but we have to have more intensity in that meet, but I think we will," Walker said. "Central is still the heavy favorite. Then it's between us, Buena Vista and Luther. Whoever wrestles well among those teams could get second."

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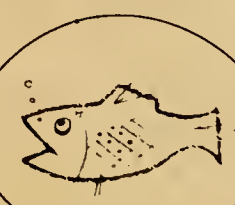

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Ex-dorm gets big break

by TOM SELLEN

She wasn't a pushover as people expected, but after 71 years of service to the college, Wartburg Hall was due for a break.

She finally met her match when a 3,000-pound wrecking ball brought her to the ground last week.

Dedicated in 1913 by Wartburg College President John Fritschel, Wartburg Hall served as the first women's dormitory on campus. To put it into historical perspective, this was one year before the start of World War I.

Women weren't admitted to Wartburg until 1896 and for the next 17 years they were housed in facilities around campus, according to Gerhard Ottersberg, official historian for Wartburg College.

"Back then, the college rented houses around campus for the few women who were enrolled," Ottersberg said. "For a number of years this seemed to work out all right."

Increasing numbers of women were being enrolled, however, when the state raised requirements for elementary teachers.

"Before this time, elementary teachers, who were mostly women, were not required to have a college degree. The state raised its requirements for teachers to include two years of college," he said. "When more teachers were being turned out, more and more women were enrolled at Wartburg."

The growing need for a women's facility spurred the construction of a new dormitory, which was "very interesting news to the boys at the school," Ottersberg said.

There was a period when Ottersberg, his wife and daughter lived in Wartburg Hall, although the decision wasn't completely voluntary.

"That was the effect of the Great Depression," he said. "Most of us were pretty well strapped financially, and there were a number of houses on campus where the older teachers lived.

"So they allowed us to move into Wartburg Hall during the summer of 1933. We didn't pay anything to live there and my job was to keep an eye on the building," Ottersberg said.

Besides serving as a dormitory, Wartburg Hall has housed the cafeteria, the bookstore, faculty offices and the Student Health Center. It remained a women's dormitory for 59 years when it was changed to a co-educational dorm in 1972.

If you were to ask any Wartburg alum what they remember most about Wartburg Hall, they would probably say, "Chrysalis." This unique educational program was housed in Wartburg Hall from 1972 until 1980. During that eight-year span, Chrysalis implemented new ideas and goals which were incorporated into Wartburg's educational philosophies.

"The Chrysalis program gave the students a higher degree of responsibility in their education," according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. "It gave them a chance to use more initiative and interaction."

Diers, who headed the Chrysalis program, said the students were responsible for its content.

Chrysalis education at Wartburg was centered in the 71-year-old college landmark. Denny Aritonang photo.

"At the heart of Chrysalis there were these town meetings. The students decided what shaped the program and we would negotiate on what courses to offer," he said.

Dawn Jaeger, a Chrysalis student from 1979 until 1980, explained the program's philosophy. "All of life is a learning experience and Chrysalis taught you how to learn outside of the classroom.

"We didn't have lecture-type classes," Jaeger said. "They were very small, and involved more discussion.

"In high school I thought that my grade point was the most important thing, but after Chrysalis I found out grades weren't that important...it's what you learn that counts," she added.

At the end of each term, Chrysalis held a "coming out" festival—Serendipity—for two consecutive nights.

"This gave the students a chance to portray and tell others what they had learned during the semester," Diers said.

"The week of Serendipity was just like finals week for Chrysalis students," Jaeger said. "We would do things like put on skits, make videotapes of what we learned and act out scenes from events in the 1960s."

Since everyone who participated in Chrysalis education lived in Wartburg Hall, a community of interaction between the students and faculty evolved.

"Our offices were right in the dormitory, which provided for a lot of interaction. We would always pass students on the staircase leading up to our offices," Diers said. "The principal structure of Wartburg Hall made it easier for people to be in touch with each other," he added.

"We would always be sitting in the hallways, talking with each other. The halls were shorter and wider, which made it a lot of fun," Jaeger said.

During the William W. Jellema administration at Wartburg, the building was showing signs of deterioration. Its wooden structure was unsafe and the electrical system became a fire hazard.

"An ironic thing happened," Diers said. "The students were pressing for the building to be made more suitable, so in response the college called in the state fire marshal. It wasn't long until Wartburg Hall was condemned.

"They moved the students off of the first floor for safety reasons, but the faculty still had their offices up there. So for about a year we had a thing about the professors being more expendable than the students," he added.

The college considered remodeling the building, but according to Walter Fredrick Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, the process would have cost approximately 90 percent of the price of a brand new building.

"I worked hard to keep Wartburg Hall because of the way it lent itself to fine interaction," Diers said. "It was a unique building on campus.

"We tried to keep Chrysalis alive, so we moved it into Hebron Hall, but it just didn't work...we needed Wartburg Hall," Diers said..

The college landmark was gradually phased out. Offices were relocated and the bookstore found a new home in the Whitehouse Business Center. Although it is gone, Wartburg Hall will continue to hold fond memories for many people.

"Yesterday, when they were tearing it down, I saw the lounge where we used to meet when I was a student," Fredrick said. "It kind of gives you an eerie feeling.

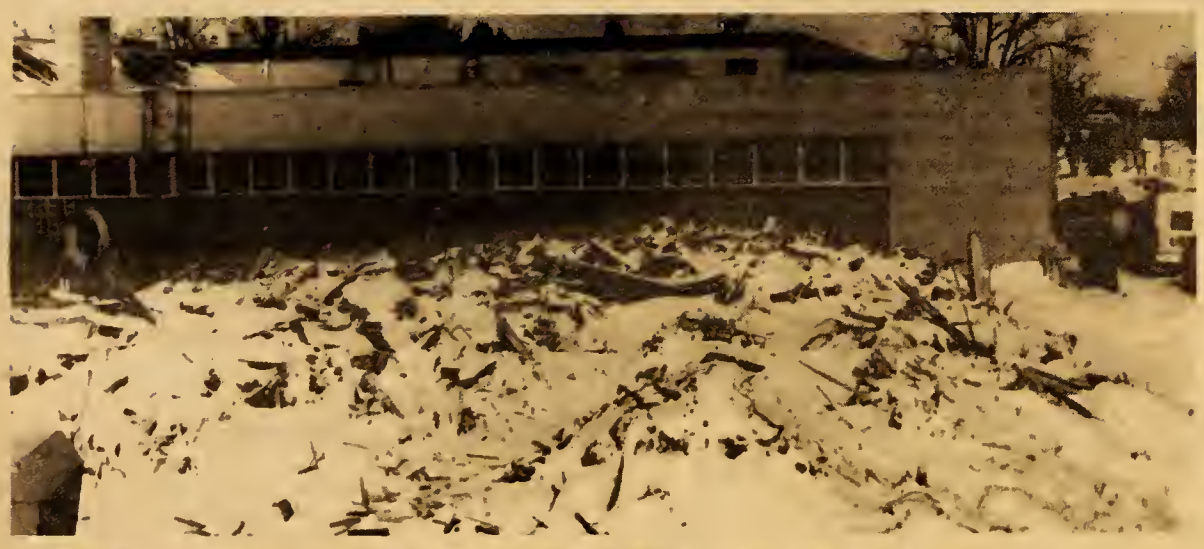
"Since it was a girls' dorm, obviously you have recollections of going over there and picking up your date. It was like a magnet to the males on campus," Fredrick said.

Besides attracting the men on campus, Wartburg Hall had the misfortune of attracting bats to its top floor.

"I thought when they tore it down a giant cloud of bats would fly to another part of the city. Every once in a while the bats would drop down in one of the girl's rooms and you can imagine what effect that had," Fredrick laughed.

Ottersberg has witnessed many changes at Wartburg over the years and he sees this as a step toward future progress.

"I knew Wartburg Hall when I was a student and have lived in its shadow for some 30 years," he said. "It held special feelings for many people and it acquired a function well beyond that of a dormitory."



The remains of Wartburg Hall, after crews finished the demolition last week. Pat Simmons photo.